The Gateway

VOL. XXV, No. 15. UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1934 FOUR PAGES

DEBATING SOCIETY PRESENTS FEATURE ATTRACTION

Imperial Debate Scheduled For Next Tuesday

LIBERALISM TO FORM SUBJECT

Once again a British debating team is making a tour of Canada under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. And once again they will meet a team representing the University of Alberta. The debate will take place in Convocation Hall, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, November 27th. It will be held under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor.

This will be the third Imperial team to tour Canada under the sponsorship of the N.F.C.U.S., other tours having been made in 1930 and 1932.

Debating teams have also visited Canada in 1924 and 1926, and it was the success which greeted them which encouraged the N.F.C.U.S. to undertake to sponsor these last three tours. Those speakers who have represented the visiting teams in the past have, since their return to the Old Country, distinguished themselves in their nation's public life. Nor will this year's team prove any exception.

British Team

This year's team consists of Leslie Jackson, of Cambridge, and Robertson Crichton, of Oxford.

Even before entering the University of Oxford, Mr. Crichton had given promise as a dramatist and a debater; and his subsequent career has borne out all that early promise. At Oxford, besides taking part in dramatic productions, he has been secretary and treasurer of the Oxford Union, an officer of the Conservative Association, Editor of the Isis, the Oxford undergraduate journal, and President of the Balliol Law More Society.

Though politically he is a Conservative, he is definitely "left wing," and recently assisted in bringing forward an anti-militaristic revolution at the Conservative Party Conference.

Mr. Crichton is a Scotchman, and never allows himself to forget it, although he is bound for the English bar.

Leslie P. Jackson was born in Cape Town. His early interest tended more toward dramatics than toward debating, but after two years at Cambridge he returned to debating and has debated there regularly ever since.

Mr. Jackson is keenly interested in the League of Nations, and was chairman of a commission at the British and Dominion Students' Conference at Geneva in 1933, was secretary and subsequently chairman of the Cambridge University Branch of the League of Nations Union, and a member of the Executive Committee of the British Universities League of Nations Societies. He was also first President of the Cambridge University Labour Club.

The Alberta Team

The University of Alberta will be ably represented by William Epstein and Ralph Collins.

Bill Epstein comes from Calgary, a good place to come from. He received honors standing in high school and won the High School Oratorical Contest.

He is a Senior this year, and he has received First Class General Standing each year since entering Varsity. In his Soph year he won the A. L. Burt and Stanley prizes for History. Last year he won the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Essay Prize, and first prize in the Philosoph Essay Contest.

He was a member of the Debating Society, Political Science Club and Economics Club. Hs was Associate Editor of The Gateway and played interfac rugby. He took part in the intervarsity debates which brought the McGoun Cup to Alberta.

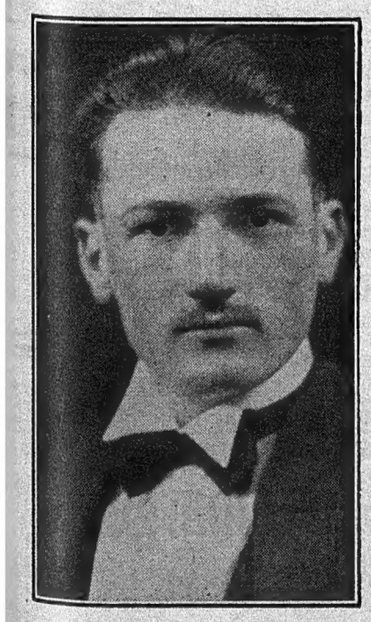
This year he is secretary of the Literary Society, member of the Students' Council, member of the Committee on Student Affairs, Associate Editor of The Gateway, and vice-president of the Political Science Club.

A scholar, an athlete and a debater—an all round student who can be counted upon to give a good account of himself next Tuesday evening.

To say that Ralph Collins has been around is to put it mildly. He has attended school in Ontario, in Arkansas, in Hollywood, Cal., in China—at the

(Continued on Page Two)

TAKES PART IN INTERYEAR PLAYS



PARKER KENT

Who will play one of the leading roles in the Junior Play, to be presented next Friday.

AG CLUB NOTICE

A meeting of the Agricultural Club will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Arts 142.

In addition to the business meeting lantern slides sent from the Ford Motor Company will be shown, illustrating the construction and workings of the new Ford V-8. These slides are very instructive and entertaining, and show inside glimpses into one of Canada's largest factories. This will perhaps be your only chance to see pictures of this kind, so be on hand in plenty of time. A large turnout is expected.

CHEM CLUB ENJOYS DEMONSTRATION

Mr. C. S. Miller, in addressing the Chemical Society on Wednesday, Nov. 21st, in M-142, on the subject of "Chemiluminescence," prefaced his remarks with the rather startling statement that in as far as he could discover, no one as yet has defined "Chemiluminescence." But as Mr. Miller so convincingly pointed out, even though little theoretically is known of the subject, there is on record an almost endless series of experiments in which this phenomenon has been observed.

In order that one might at the outset get some idea of what it was all about, Mr. Miller stated that the glowing of phosphorescent wood, which can be observed after dark in forests, or the glow which is emitted by fire-flies or glow worms, is as good an example of chemiluminescence as may be seen in nature. Before demonstrating by experiment some of these "effects," Mr. Miller pointed out several empirical rules which seem to govern their occurrence. These may be summed up as follows: (1) Speed of reaction is not necessarily a factor of brightness; (2) temperature of the reactants is not a factor of brightness; (3) the nature of the solvent in which the reaction is carried out affects only the intensity of lumination and not the color; (4) nature of the oxidizing agent affects the color; (5) for any given luminescence series such as "Grignard" compounds, the luminescence increases with an increase in molecular weight; (6) all chemiluminescent reactions are oxidations; (7) when a reaction is sensitive to light, the light to which it is most sensitive is of the same wave length as the light produced when it luminesces; (8) the only colors which have as yet been observed are blue, green and yellow.

With the foregoing rather technical statements as a basis of discussion, Mr. Miller outlined the chemistry involved in the preparation of the reagents necessary to produce chemiluminescence in the laboratory; and then proceeded to demonstrate. The experiments which Mr. Miller performed were to say the least "spectacular," and tended to give one a feeling of eerie satisfaction.

The speaker concluded by stating that the exact explanation of the phenomenon on the basis of the "quantum theory" has not yet been made available, but that in the light of such varied and extensive investigation as is being carried out in various parts of the world at the present time, an explanation should be forthcoming very shortly.

ATTENTION, JUNIORS!

An urgent request is made to all Junior members to pay their class fees as early as possible. In doing so they will greatly assist the Junior Executive in their sale of tickets for the Prom. Kindly remember that unpaid Juniors should not expect a ticket to the Prom or a picture in the Year Book.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE.

BRITISH DEBATERS



LESLIE JACKSON



ROBERTSON CRICHTON

Who will cross words with Epstein and Collins on Tuesday next in Convocation Hall. Jackson is a Cambridge man, and Crichton comes from Oxford. Both have distinguished themselves in public speaking, dramatics and debating, and take an active part in the political life of the country.

Is Education a Conspiracy Against The Young

Mark McClung Revealed as Publicity Expert—Large Audience of Fifteen Persons Attends Third Open Forum

"Is Education a conspiracy against the young?" This was the question vigorously discussed at the Open Forum Tuesday night before a disappointingly small crowd. In his opening remarks, Chairman Mark McClung stated that due to the lagging interest in Open Forum debates, he plans to completely monopolize one of the issues of The Gateway, from news to editorial columns, in the very near future, thus providing some strong competition to our present Publicity Department. In this issue he plans to extol the virtues of the noticeably lagging debates.

Max Martyn opened the evening's verbal barrage with some heated criticisms of our present school system. Mr. Martyn wants more of the three R's and less attempts of the teachers to think for the student. He also believes that vocational training should be brought into use in our secondary schools at once.

Then came Mr. Costigan, of the negative, who just as vigorously defended our present system of education. His remarks are aptly expressed in his own statement, "that education is the only lighthouse to ward us from absolute ruin in the present crisis."

Chester Prevey was the next speaker for the affirmative. He maintained that in universities no originality in thinking is allowed that will help in the advancement of civilization. He also mentioned "that universities have become glorified trade schools."

Then came the smooth voiced Mr. Bell, who with numerous classical references, proceeded to show that education has produced some of the most brilliant minds in the history of the world.

The meeting was then thrown open, and the discussion that followed embraced everything from the youth movement in Germany to the C.C.F. in Canada. The discussion, however, was a good indication of the clear thinking of those taking part.

NATIONAL ANTHEM SUNG IN SPANISH DISMAL FAILURE

The regular meeting of the Spanish Club was held at the home of Miss Kay Morris, Tuesday, Nov. 20. It proved to be a great success in the event of it being a newly-formed club, but a larger turn out of members for the next meeting is hoped for.

The major portion of the evening was devoted to business concerning the development of the club and its activities of the future.

A short but delightful program took place in the form of a play which consisted of an extract from "Le Bourgois Gentilhomone," Moliere, presented in Spanish by Mr. Ewing and Mr. J. Polomark, two of our active club members. This was followed by the somewhat brave attempts on the part of the members to master the Spanish National Anthem.

Refreshments were served, and thus the meeting drew to a close.

The next meeting is to be held in St. Joseph's College December 4. Every member is requested to be present, and also all those interested in joining the Spanish Club.

JUNIOR PROM PROGRAM

1. Waltz.
2. Fox Trot.
3. Waltz.
4. Fox Trot.
5. Fox Trot.
6. Waltz.
7. Fox Trot.
8. Waltz.
 First Supper:
 First Extra.
 Second Extra.
9. Fox Trot.
10. Waltz.
 Second Supper:
 Third Extra.
 Fourth Extra.
11. Fox Trot.
12. Walz.
13. Fox Trot.
14. Waltz.

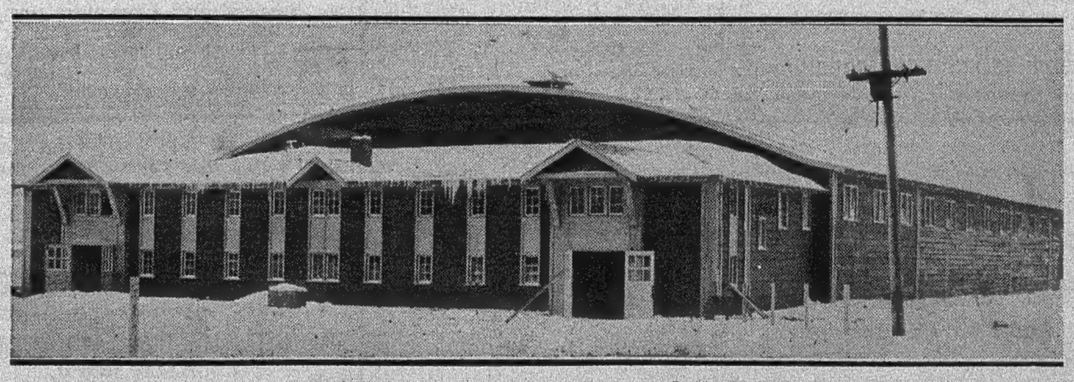
NOTICE

Steps are being taken to form a fencing club on the University campus. To date arrangements have been made to get a competent coach. It was proposed at a meeting Tuesday night to have one lesson a week, preferably Tuesdays.

Will those interested get in touch with Miss Gwen Ferris, of the Department of Extension. Further announcement will be made in The Gateway.

NOTICE

Miss Mary McMahon, leading lady of the Scottish Players, will sing at mass at St. Joseph's College Chapel at 9 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 25th.



University Rink to be officially opened Wednesday

Case For Socialism Presented by E. Roper

Editor of Alberta Labor News Addresses Philosophical Society Wednesday—Capitalism Today Greatest Force Against Individualism and Liberty

The disorders of the present economic system are due to production for individual profit, and can be corrected by controlled distribution stated Elmer Roper, Editor of the Alberta Labor News, in his address to the Philosophical Society in Convocation Hall Wednesday evening.

Mr. Roper compared the present depression to an illness that he called "surplusitis," added to which were the other factors of unemployment, low prices of primary products, war and war debts. With illustrations the speaker proved that the lesser causes were nearly as prevalent in times of plenty as they were in eras of depression, and could not be considered as more than conditions which intensified our present economic trouble.

Comparing our production and distribution systems to a pool into which flowed all articles of human necessity, and tapped by a stream that filled each man's purse, Mr. Roper showed how impossible it was for our population to secure for their use all the produce gathered, consequently leaving a surplus. Treatments in the past to lower the level of this pool of surplus produce had been, first, the borrowing by the government for the extension of the country's program of construction and education; secondly, it had been used to forward a war or during war times. Foreign trade is often suggested as a remedy to reduce the burden of a surplus, but by this we merely exchange goods, adding nearly as much as is taken out.

Every man instinctively tries to preserve his private property, and while socialism respects this instinct, the present system does not. Socialism is fought with a phrase, "Private ownership is the only sphere in which initiative and freedom can be exercised," but how many people under our present system of private ownership are absolutely free to exercise their initiative for creation or the improving of their standards of living? Socailism, on the other hanr, gave absolute freedom to private interests in the matter of production, only in the business of distribution and of accumulation would the government interfere, and only then with the purpose of creating additional wealth and leisure for the benefit of all people. Socialism was the positive aspect of liberty, while the capitalistic system offered only the negative.

That the greed and selfishness of human nature are the drawbacks in the development of the socialistic state, said Mr. Roper. The human mind is such that it must always try to get the larger share at the expense of some one with less ability or capital. The present policy of marketing and production gave all to few, but socialism offered all to all.

In conclusion, Mr. Roper asked the audience to consider his arguments with the open mind of an educated person, not with the prejudiced one of a politician, and see if the result of their thinking did not lower the balance on the side of socialism.

QUEEN FOR A NIGHT

Bestir Thyself, Cinderella!—Cast Ye Out a Slipper

Anthony had his Cleopatra! Louis XIV his Mme. Pampadour! Charles II his Nell Gwyn! But . . . the Junior Prom is to have its Queen!

The Junior Executive have not as yet divulged all the information. But this we know: she is to be a member of the Junior class of 1934.

Nominations for the Queen are to be handed to Bill Scott or any member of the executive by Nov. 30. As each gentleman purchases his ticket to the Prom he will at the same time cast his vote for this lady fair, whom he believes to be most suited to preside over festivities on the Night of Nights.

Of course, anyone may nominate a candidate for the throne. But in exercising your years of campus indiscretion, remember: the Prom Queen must have an intellect that will reach forward into the 20th century—her charm must transcend the Victorian era—she must reign a sight to stir the chivalry of our graduates and seniors.

And now that we have selected this Queen of Queens, what will her official duties be? Ah! The Junior Executive are keeping this a deep, dark secret. But this we know—she will inaugurate festivities.

Are you ready with your nominations, gentlemen? Save me the first dance with the Queen of the Prom.

PHARMACY CLUB NOTICE

The first regular meeting of the Pharmacy Club, held in the dining hall of St. Joseph's College on Monday evening, was an interesting one in many respects. All classes responded nobly to the invitation of the executive to attend this dinner. Furthermore, all voices joined between courses in singing well chosen songs of lively rhythm. These, as well as the new colorful decorations, did much to create a friendly atmosphere.

Mr. R. Maybank, as chairman, outlined, in a general way, outstanding topics that will be presented at special and general meetings for the remainder of the year. With the advent of snow and "Jingle Bells," we all feel that a sleighing party would be quite in order.

Mr. A. W. Matthews, in a short address, pointed out the necessity of our executive and student members cooperating for the purpose of furthering the interests of ethical pharmacy in this province. Students were asked to take an active interest in functions while here in order to be better equipped, enthusiastic graduates.

Mr. Goldberg, in addition to greeting those students with whom he does not come in contact, expressed his desire to help everyone in every possible way.

Mr. Heath, the guest speaker for the evening, presented an interesting discourse on State Health Insurance. This topic, although not new, is one of touching importance. Presented in a fluent manner, it proved interesting even to those who were familiar with the subject.

After the adjournment of the meeting, many assembled in St. Joseph's Library, where a discussion on pharmaceutical ethics seems to have progressed for several hours.

BUCKINGHAM LIMERICK CONTEST

The winner of the first Buckingham contest was Charles Hemmings, 141 Assiniboia Hall, University of Alberta, who complete dthe limerick as follows:

A student who hailed from Port
Credit
Once observed, "I have heard it or
read it,
That a good Buckingham
Is the best smoke what am."
Just try one, you'll never regret it.

More contests will be run by the Buckingham people in the near future in the columns of The Gateway.

HOUSE DANCE NOTICE

The House Committee wishes to announce a House Dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 24th, at 8 o'clock in Athabasca Gym. The Varsity Orchestra in attendance.

I SAW THIS WEEK

Betty Mason standing in the rotunda of the Arts Building crying, "Where's Jack."

Jack Raymond in Convocation Hall crying, "Where's Betty."

Chester Prevey denying (although the Lord knows why) that his name was not Charles Prevey as announced in the Open Forum debating notice.

The dignified Mr. Bierwagen actually slobbering in his anger. Why the anger? Even I Saw dare not tell that.

"Our Boy Samuels" holding forth in great style.

HART HOUSE QUARTETTE PLAY HERE TONIGHT

THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, Published by The Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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IDLE CRITICISMS OF THE UNIVERSITY

The time has undoubtedly come for a clarification of the position of the universities in the life of the nation. The idea apparently lingers in the minds of some people that the universities are merely instrumentalities for the inculcation in the minds of students of fixed patterns of thought in accordance with traditionally accepted viewpoints. Not long since the charge was made against the professors of the University of Alberta that their teachings were anti-Christian. More recently we read that the professors of the University of British Columbia have been berated for teaching the principles of Communism to their students.

It has been pointed out many times that the purpose of the university is to promote discussion, thought and research in order to facilitate the endless search for truth, and to arrive at a better and fuller understanding of man and nature. It seems, however, that some people (and not necessarily the uneducated) either will not or cannot recognize the simple necessity of this policy and purpose. And if that purpose is to be at all approximated, it is essential that every possible point of view—communistic or capitalistic, Christian or un-Christian, orthodox or radical, new or old—be clearly and dispassionately presented and discussed by professors and students.

The facile complacency with which these critics of teaching in the university arrogate unto themselves the omniscient power of knowing infallibly which schools of thought or attitudes of mind are true and which are false, which are good and which are bad, is irritating in the extreme. Their usual practice is to take on particular and isolated expression of thought which happens to be contrary to their own, dissociate it from the whole field of knowledge and learning, stamp it as a distinguishing feature of the entire teaching staff, and condemn the professors, the students and the university accordingly. Such practices and the people who indulge in them—the people who so unquestionably know what is good or bad for others and who seek to enforce their own narrow outlooks on others—are not only disheartening, but are dangerous hindrances to the development and propagation of knowledge.

We students of the university are heartily sick of the practice of making universities, their teaching staffs and their students the convenient scape-goats for a dissatisfied world. The universities are perhaps the only sources of clear thinking and of patient seeking after proper balance and truth in this unbalanced and troubled world. We can earnestly wish that the older generation, whom, by their own admission, we can thank for having gotten the world into the mess in which we now find it, would have the good grace to look to their own failings and failure, and the good sense to quit their idle criticisms of professors and students.

Time and again have we students been told that we will be the men and women, the leaders of tomorrow. We have been told ad nauseam that upon us will fall the burden of improving the sorry state of the world, and that we must prepare ourselves for shouldering that responsibility. If the older generation would quit hampering us with their outworn dogmas and their frivolous criticisms of our studies, our thoughts and our teachers, we might just possibly find some means of extricating humanity from its present predicament.

These critics of the university are members of that culpable older generation that plunged us into the war and made cannon-fodder out of us, and more recently have bogged us in the mire of economic depression. We ask them merely to leave us alone and let us work out our own salvation.

Wilkie—Have you any wild duck?

Waitress—No, sir; but we can get a tame one and irritate it for you.—Ex.



Prof. Smith—I want a little attention.

"Mickey" Bonder—You're getting as little as possible, Pop!

* * *

Clarence Weeks was being medically examined as to his fitness for the C.O.T.C. He pleaded that his sight was weak. He could make nothing of the type on the M.O.'s ordinary test card.

Larger type was held up, but still Clarence couldn't read it. At last, in desperation, the M.O. held a huge tin tray about a foot from his nose.

"Can you see that?" he asked.

"Yes," was the meek reply.

"What is it?"

"Er—two-bits, or maybe a dollar."

* * *

Ralph Samuels went to Heaven accompanied by Jock Cameron. Living conditions were found to be very crowded. Accordingly, St. Peter ordered them back to earth for another five years. Both men protested that their heirs had claimed their estates and they had nothing to live on." Then I'll give you all you want," said St. Peter, "How much?" Jock figured it out very carefully. "Well, I canna do on a bit less than a hundred thousand dollars." St. Peter gave it to him, and turned to Ralph. "How much?" Samuels looked after Cameron. "Never mind. You just give me his name and address."

* * *

Tantalisin' T'ots

Muh pals hev quit dere playin' roun',
Dey mooch about witout a soun',
Dere concentratin', so dey say,
An' waitin' fer de fateful day
Wen all dere Profs will up an' smear
'Em plenty flat. De tests are near!

Up tuh now dere time dey spen's
Boinin' de candle at bote en's,
But Chee dey shur cum down tuh eart'
Plenty hard, wen dey all heert
How much time dey hed tuh boin
Fer ginchin', wit so much tuh loin.

O' course dey oughta know by now
De pile uv junk yuh gotta stow
In yur dome, wuz more'n dey
Wud loin wile horsin' time away,
But den I gess dere still sum flip
Er tests wud give'm all de pip.

* * *

T. Z. McNab—I just found this trouser button in my soup.

Mr. McCoppen—Thank you, sir. I couldn't think what had become of it.

* * *

George Casper (back stage)—You received a tremendous ovation. They're still clapping. What did you say?

Marg. Aldwinkle—I told them I wouldn't go on with the play until they quieted down.

* * *

Professor (lecturing on the force of gravity)—What would happen if we had no air?"

Lois Boomer (C.B.)—We'd all be bald, sir.

* * *

Ches. Prevey—Eternity is something too vast for the human mind to conceive.

Jack Boylan—Did you ever pay for a forty dollar tuxedo on the instalment plan?

* * *

Lois Whitby—The Biblical story of the creation must have been written by a baseball reporter.

Nancy Evans—Why so?

Lois—It starts out, "In the big inning——."

* * *

Phil Spooner (dreamily)—I want a man with power, spark, contact, magnetism.

Blake Allen—You don't want a man—you want a power-house.

* * *

Pome

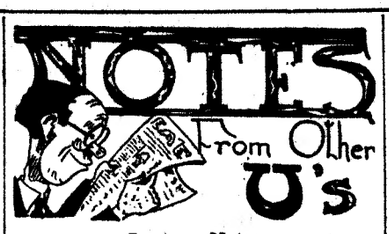
Shingle, belles!
Shingle, belles!
Clean up to the dome,
Ain't it fun,
The more you cut,
The less you have to comb?

* * *

Betty Brown—Say, Mister, are you the man who gave my brother a dog last week?

Ed Greene—Yes.

Betty—Well, ma says to come and take them all back.



Lecture Notes

The idea of printed notes for lectures has been referred to before, but it might, with reason, be mentioned again. The introduction of such a system generally would be of great assistance, both to lecturers and students, assisting, as it does, towards a better understanding of the matter of the lecture and obviating the difficulty of interpreting notes written at great speed.

The system is at present in operation, with great success, in the Faculty of Law, and might be worth a trial in certain subjects of those faculties where it is not in use.—Honi Soit.

* * *

They fed the Freshman acid
They poured it on his face,
He neutralized it to a salt
The villain was so base.
—Smith College.

* * *

Are You a Humidor?

Most of us know the appearance and use of a humidor, even though we do not happen to be smokers. That useful article has been many times blessed by the enjoyer of the "weed," for without it he would be compelled to fill his beloved pipe with a substance resembling ancient sawdust repellent alike to touch and taste.

There is a question that we should like to have our readers ask themselves today. It is this, "Am I a humidor or do I represent the battered sawdust container with which men were forced to be content before such things as humidors existed?" It is a question which is particularly pertinent in the environment of a college, and we believe that every student should keep it constantly before his mind.

The danger of allowing one's thoughts to become dessicated to such a degree that all his mental equipment, however complete it might have been when first collected, passes for nothing in the swiftly-moving life around him, is a real one, and it threatens us peculiarly in the days of formation of character. How often are we treated to the sad spectacle of some student who has taken an honors course at the University, and who has studied under the best professors of his day with the most favourable conditions working in his favour,—how often do we see such a man making a display of his narrowness of outlook and incapacity for assimilation of new truth?

We may all take a lesson from the humble humidor. It should be part of our training at the University to keep the strictest watch upon ourselves and be prompt to observe and check the first signs of obfuscation, something that is painfully common. If there is any lesson that may be gathered from the great struggle that has only just concluded, it is that the man who is not ready to adapt his mind and his methods of using it to the age in which he lives is bound by an infallible law to "go under"; he pronounces his own condemnation when he allows his mental apparatus to go out of date. There is no need for him to be an iconoclast, ever jeering at what he cannot understand. He need simply keep abreast of the times.

So don't let the furnishings of your mind get dry and dusty when you are yet in the formative period. Every time you bring out the glass container where you keep your favorite mixture of the herb sacred to My Lady Nicotine, make a mental comparison of the contents with your own brain and be sure you do not err on the side of leniency to yourself.

Imperial Debate

(Continued from Page One)

Pekin American School—and in Alberta. He received his high school training at Fairfax High School in Hollywood and at Eastwood High in Edmonton.

He, too, is a Senior this year, and has received First Class Standing in his Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years. In his Fresh year he won the prize for English 2. In his Soph year he took part in the provincial and radio debates, and was a member of the cast which won the Interyear Play Competition.

Last year he won the Elizabeth Imrie Scholarship and the Priscilla Hammond Scholarship in English. He was teamed with Epstein in the McGoun Cup debates, was also class secretary, a member of the executive of the Debating Society, and took part in Interfac rugby and basketball.

An all round man, whom we are proud to have represent us in the Imperial debate.

The Officials

The chairman will be Dr. Wallace, President of the University. The judges will be Rev. Dr. Tuttle of St. Stephen's College, Mr. H. H. Parlee, and Mr. H. M. E. Evans, prominent broker.

The Resolution

The resolution to be debated upon is, "Resolved that Liberalism, though it yet speaketh, is dead." This is a subject which will both lend itself readily to debate and at the same time prove interesting to everyone.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE for Skiis or to sell, 1 Pair Ladies' Tube Skates and high white boots, size 6.

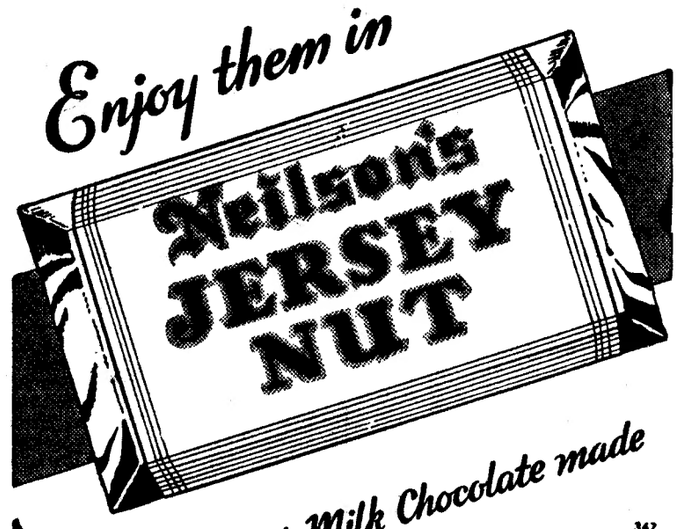
Phone 32990 and Ask for Conquest

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MACDONALD HOTEL
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Admission 50c

Each makes the other doubly delicious

JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE
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Enjoy them in



The best Milk Chocolate made

347

RHAPSODY IN A FLAT!





She just popped the question—"Have you got a Turret?" and of course he has. Hence the rhapsody. In a flat or anywhere else for that matter, Turrets are part of the enjoyment picture—the satisfying answer to the question of what's best in cigarettes.

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And the New Store
No. 3—88th Ave. at 109th St.

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CO-ED COLUMNS

THE CALICO CAT

Now that we can sit back comfortably, knowing that prosperity is with us again (that being quite definitely proven in the last U.S. elections, California having assured the world that poverty could be ended without benefit of Sinclair), we can look back on the late, unlamented Depresh and meditate. The world has changed all around us. For instance, the dominant note of the day is the consistent doubling up on everything. When you walk down the street, what do you see? "Shop at Ginsberg's and Save! Two Pairs of Pants with Every Suit!" You pick up any popular magazine and what's the first thing to meet your eye? "Brush your teeth twice a day; see your dentist at least twice a year." Over the radio, the noble advertisers wouldn't think of insulting their "vast, multitudinous, unseen audience" by offering just one performer. Oh, no! They must have a team! And so we listen to Myrt and Marge; Eb and Zeb; Burns and Allen, and so on and on. Even so at Varsity. The Upperclassmen have been within these cloistered walls so long that outside influences seldom have much affect—but consider the dear Freshies. They were just learning how to read when the Bulls and Bears got into that now famous argument and brought the house (or the Market) down with a crash. What chance have they had to escape the trend of the times? Apparently none. What do they do the first chance they have to show what they're made of? They find it utterly impossible to break away from their training—so, being children of the time, they elect two presidents.

There's something about being a cat—you find yourself philosophizing on the slightest provocation. Did you ever consider the dangers and pitfalls that are concealed in this, our language? Take Suffixes for example (they being as good or as bad as anything you could take). It was only the other day that I saw a certain earnest student dashing hither and yon in great dismay. It seems this particular person had been cornered by a frantic friend who wanted to be given some sort of an inspiration for an essay. The unfortunate answer, given after a long pause devoted to cogitation, was: "I'm awfully sorry, but I'm not the least bit suggestive today."

POETRY AND POLISH

Between sessions of contemplating the idiosyncrasies (especially the first three syllables) of Modern Poetry, and wondering if the boy-friend would have the gumption (the word's in the Oxford Dictionary) to phone or otherwise convey an invitation to Tuck, the co-ed brain ("If any"—I said it first) began working. There's this matter of education. One of our purposes (whether primary or incidental) in coming here is to become educated—and do we? When you've finished your course—Arts or Law or whatever it may be—will you be able to look at yourself in the mirror (not recommended, it's disillusioning) and say: "There's an educated man, or woman"?

What I mean is this: Will you possess that indefinable something (that's a "cliché"—I'll bet you have to look the word up—I did), which is in the same category as "It"—I mean "Culture"?

Doubtless you'll be able to talk intelligently—but at our age who wants to talk intelligently—much? You'll have stores of knowledge, but by the time you're old enough to use them without seeming too dashed (censored) intellectual, you'll have forgotten where all the quotations came from, and why. (Cheer up!—I'm at last getting to the point of this ramble!)

At the moment, let us suppose that you are supposed to be educated—can you prove it in the little incidents of life? Can you write a pleasing letter to an aged maiden aunt with a toothache? Can you keep your temper in a crisis? Is your handwriting readable, or more symbolic than intelligible (Modern Poetry again)? (I hope the Varsity printing press has a good supply of brackets and dashes—I'd suffocate without them.) Can you spell (or could you, before reading it): "A harassed pedlar met an embarrassed cobbler in a cemetery, gauging the symmetry of a lady's ankle, with unparalleled ecstasy"? (Yes—I looked up all the words, except the prepositions, in the dictionary.)

Writing, spelling and composition—the public schools abandon them too early, and we can't have a University course in elementals. We had our dancing checked up a few Gateways ago—and now it's come down to this. It won't be long now—if our Mutual Improvement Society keeps on keeping on—before we'll be able to fool anyone who doesn't read The Gateway, into believing (quotation—to prove I do read the co-ed columns, and can recognize the one morsel of D. H. Lawrence I don't object to keeping in my mind) "We are—superior."

—E.

RED IS FASHIONALE

With the first snowfall we turn to the cosy red of politics and apply a little more lipstick to match. We are disillusioned about our capitalistic Santa Claus, who has apparently been travelling around in a motor car, a coon coat and an aroma of twenty-five cent cigars. But socialism reassures us that he will be put in a government sleigh—back into his top boots and whiskers. The world will return to normal.

A comforting thought, don't you think? As a matter of fact, socialism seems to be a comfortable philosophy—differing little from conservatism. Where the latter is content in the past, the former is content in the future, so everybody is happy but the Liberals and a certain Gateway columnist.

A Christian philosophy it is too, in its brotherhood-of-man idea. Theoretically it is quite inspiring—but as co-ed to co-ed, don't you think it a little overrated? We are not fussy, but—well, imagine how we'd feel if we had Hitler, the Publicity Department and an engineer as brothers all at once—the very idea simply shoots sparks. Of course, if we were looking for excitement the idea of Hitler shaking his fists, the Publicity Department stamping its feet, and the engineer rehearsing his own peculiar war-whoop might appeal to us.

But maybe we haven't the right slant on these politics—let's go and read a book.

THE THEATRES

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon. Tues., Nov. 24, 26, 27—Joe E. Brown in "The Six-day Bike Rider."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Nov. 24, 26, 27—Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 26, 27, 28—George Robey in "Chu Chin Chow."

RIALTO THEATRE—For one week starting Friday, Nov. 23, "Here Comes the Navy," starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien.

"WHILE ROME BURNS"

By Alexander Woollcott

Alexander Woollcott, the maestro of the split infinitive, and other grammatical ailments, goes through his customary literary pirouettes in "While Rome Burns." His repertoire, as a "fiddler," is extensive, and equally entertaining, with the possible exception of the "Legends" section, which I think should have been told by a man of sterner stuff than this otherwise man-of-feminine-tendencies. Possibly, if Mr. Woollcott were to read this he would shout a lusty "34," which was, as he told in one of his stories, a small girl's reply to what c-a-t meant.

His experiences as a correspondent ring with merriment, from having his "facade" patted appreciatively by a small undernourished Russian to his discovering the Chinese and Japanese conception of how foreign plays should be produced.

Mr. Woolcott has some charming "Neighbors," to which he devotes a worth-while section.

"While Rome Burns" is an entertainment for every type of person, and if perhaps you feel, as I have sometimes felt, that Mr. Woollcott's ability has been often greatly overrated, you will appreciate the book all the more, for he expresses himself with such agility that he keeps the reader, too, on the qui-vive to see what fascination this maddeningly amusing man is going to talk about next. And so on, to the end of the book, and a complete satisfaction, and Merci Millefois to Mr. Woollcott.

—F. M.

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"A WORD OF THANKS"

May I avail myself of this opportunity to extend my genuine thanks and appreciation to the entire membership of the Fresh class, and especially to those who so kindly supported my candidature in the recent Freshmen elections. You have done me a very great honor. I shall endeavour to be worthy of it by filling the office of President to the best of my humble ability. I thank you all very, very much, indeed.

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Blood and Stars Feature Interfaculty Fight

Pike and Stappels Bout Outstanding—Borgal Sensational

On Wednesday evening in Athabasca gym the Boxing and Wrestling Club staged their first tournament of the year to the enthusiastic applause of a capacity crowd. There were six boxing bouts of three two-minute rounds, all of which were keenly contested.

In the first bout Frank Cowles took the decision from Reggie Dowdell, using the advantage of his longer reach.

The second bout between Rod Pike and Dick Stappels was probably the best of the evening, and ended in a draw. Pike was outboxed, but he was the aggressor throughout.

The third mixup between Lorne Maddin and Pat Garret was fast and furious. Garret was the aggressor, but led with his nose too often, and the fight was awarded to Maddin.

In the fourth fight Earl Hawkins, 180 lbs., took a close decision from Bill West, 170 lbs., who fought gamely, but had trouble getting around Hawkin's long reach.

The fifth bout was awarded to Abe Olfman, 155 lbs., who outweighed and outslugged Sam Hannon, 150 lbs.

In the sixth struggle Luther Goodwin took a close decision from Jack Bartleman by getting a good edge in the last round.

The four six-minute wrestling tussles provided thrills, spills and slams in plenty.

In the first act Tom Patching was awarded the decision over M. Sasnak on aggressiveness.

The second struggle showed plenty of action, and after some tricky wrestling, Gordon Sayers pinned Ian McDonald in 2½ min. with a further arm and half-nelson.

The third bout between Don Bark and Malc Harding featured arm-locks, head-locks, and deadlocks, and after an extra round of three minutes, Bark was given the decision.

The fourth and last mixup between Beefy Borgal, 165 lbs., and meaty McElroy, 180 lbs., was the premier encounter of the evening. The big fellows minced about and mixed it up in marvellous muddles, and after two extra minutes the decision went to McElroy on account of he fell on Borgal more than Borgal fell on him.

The officials were Dr. Broadus and Col. Jamieson, who judged the boxing; Dean Howes, timekeeper, and Allan Sasche, referee.

NURSERY RHYME FOR THE ARTS STUDENTS

Little Miss Muffett
Sat on a tuffet
Eating her curds and whey,
Along came a spider
And sat down.

VARSITY GOALIE



RALPH MAYBANK

HOCKEY PREDICTIONS

By Paul Malone

It appears that the writer has quite a reputation as a prophet.

This is undoubtedly a result of the fact that we were the only accredited prognosticator in the known world to prophecy last September that Al Wilson's Golden Bears would win their four provincial league games and in so doing cause their opponents to think they had been involved in a civil war while playing the men in green and gold. Well, to sum up the situation as briefly as possible, the Bears bore out our predictions about winning their four provincial contests. Veracity of the latter part of the prophecy will, we believe, be borne out by Sol Bloomfield and Eddie Wares of Lethbridge and Calgary respectively.

Yielding to uncounted requests we are going to give a demonstration of our methods of prediction. The plans are of the same type as those used by Mr. John Lardner recently in successfully predicting the outcome of the last world series. The subject of our demonstration, chosen after much thought, is the women's hockey team.

Last year the female pucksters hoped they would have a successful season, but they didn't. This year they hope for the best and, by the law of averages, they should do better.

This next step is significant. The girls have a new coach this year, making a grand total of two coaches in two years. Also they have two players of the same name on the club. Thus two is their significant figure. Unexperienced prognosticators might fall into the error here of supposing that the Varsity team is due to win two games. The polished performer, however, sees at once that the significance of the figure is that the co-eds will this winter score two goals. This is an increase of 100 per cent. over goals scored last year.

Next we examine the mathematical equivalent of the Greek symbol pie—3.1416. Ignore the decimal point and you have 31,416. Divide one by this figure and you have the possibility of the U. of A. players winning their league.

Replace the decimal point and then ignore it and the figure three. The first significant figure is then the figure one. Add this to a million, divide the result into two, and the final result will be the odds you can obtain on there being any ice available in the latter part of February.

Still dealing with the mathematical equivalent of pie, 3.1416, we again ignore the decimal point and add together the five digits, balance the result against zero (viz., 15-0), and thus obtain the possibility of error in our computations.

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SPORTING SLANTS

By Hugh MacDonald

A crowd of animated fans witnessed the boxing and wrestling bouts Wednesday evening. The honors for boxing were evenly divided between the faculties represented. Bouts were exciting from beginning to end, the boys giving all they had. "Freshie" Goodwin and John Bartleman put up the best show of the evening from the standpoint of good boxing. Much of the training was forgotten in the heat of battle in some of the bouts, the boys resorting to hard hitting fighting.

* * * *

Engineers proved the toughest in wrestling, that faculty winning two of the events. The matches were closely contested, the grunt and groan artists holding the tense attention of the spectators An exhibition of first class wrestling where brawn was used to the best advantage was given by Borgal and McElroy. Supporters were enthusiastic and are looking forward to the next tournament to be staged by this club.

* * * *

With this cold snap of weather upon us we are looking forward to hockey in the near future. Ice-making is proceeding rapidly, and the teams will soon be finishing their training on skates. Our sympathy goes to those redoubtable members of the iron constitutions that have been doing the daily grind down on the grid through the snow and cold weather. They deserve all our support when the schedule gets into swing.

* * * *

We understand the Men's Senior basketballers are being outfitted in splendid new uniforms. It will well be worth the price of admission to see the Golden Bears with their flashing green and gold togs leaping down the floor. Doubtless they will add to the morale and give the lads an advantage in their contests.

MEN'S SENIOR BASKETBALL

Championship Material

It's four practices a week now, and a decided improvement is being noticed in the squad. Plays are smoother, passes are faster and scrimmages are easier to enjoy from the onlookers' point of view. It's shoot, shoot, shoot—until baskets pop at you out of books, bump into you rounding a corner and at night sit on the foot of your bed and leer at you with that sarcastic taunt, "You can't make me! Ha, ha, ha!" Or again, the old ring becomes more kind—so you think—and almost smiles, but good gosh, it looks familiar, and the visage is that of Doug McIntyre driving, driving, driving—and to pull the sheets as high as you can to shut out the both of them is impossible. Such is the life of the basketballer these days.

It is hoped that games with overtown teams will soon be forthcoming. It's hard to dissect oneself from acknowledging the fellowship of those whom you play against in scrimmages and put all you've got into the game. Perhaps we're wrong. We hope so.

NOTICE

A meeting of the University Ski Club will be held on Tuesday, November 27, at 4:30 in Room A-148.

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GRADETTES WIN OVER VARSITY

Overtowners Take First Game of Season, 30-25

Last night the Gradettes triumphed over the Varsity Women's Basketball team, bettering them by five points. As the score indicates the game was hard-fought from start to finish, and although the co-eds finished on the shorter end of the final count, they certainly put all they had into the tussle. Until a very few minutes before time no one know what the outcome would be, and from the way the Varsity hoopers peppered the Gradettes' basket it looked as though the game would go to our girls.

It cannot be said that either one team or the other led the offensive, because the play roamed from end to end throughout both halves, and although the Varsity team seemed to have an edge on the overtowners for a while at the beginning of the second canto, the overtowners soon rallied and maintained their lead until the finish.

This was Varsity's first game, however, and with a little more experience under their belts they should go far this season, because they are a cool-headed, fast moving machine, and this is greatly due to the untiring efforts of Coach McIntyre.

The lineups:

Gradettes—E. Power (10), C. Holmgren (2), M. McConky (3), B. Ross (1), E. Reilly (3), B. Daniel (7), H. Hughes, I. Williamson (4), M. Killick. Total 30. Fouls, 9.

Varsity—Amy Cogswell (6), Jane McDonald (3), Irene Barnett (9), Kay Swallow (2), Ruth Carlisle (2), Mary Clayton (2), Winnie Alger, Betty Burke (1), Irene James. Total 25. Fouls, 8.

Referee—Arnold Henderson; umpire, John Woznow.

BADMINTON NOTICE

Owing to the tardiness in payment of fees, non-paid up members will be refused permission to play after Nov. 23. Please bring membership cards, otherwise admission to courts will be refused.

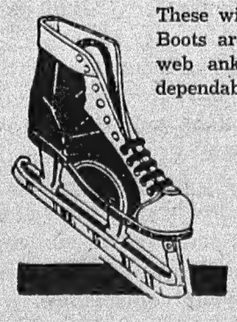
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MOUNT ROYAL EDITION

The Gateway

VOL. XXV, No. 15. UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1934 FOUR PAGES



DEBATING SOCIETY PRESENTS FEATURE ATTRACTION

Imperial Debate Scheduled For Next Tuesday

LIBERALISM TO FORM SUBJECT

Once again a British debating team is making a tour of Canada under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. And once again they will meet a team representing the University of Alberta. The debate will take place in Convocation Hall, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, November 27th. It will be held under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor.

This will be the third Imperial team to tour Canada under the sponsorship of the N.F.C.U.S., other tours having been made in 1930 and 1932.

Debating teams have also visited Canada in 1924 and 1926, and it was the success which greeted them which encouraged the N.F.C.U.S. to undertake to sponsor these last three tours. Those speakers who have represented the visiting teams in the past have, since their return to the Old Country, distinguished themselves in their nation's public life. Nor will this year's team prove any exception.

British Team

This year's team consists of Leslie Jackson, of Cambridge, and Robertson Crichton, of Oxford.

Even before entering the University of Oxford, Mr. Crichton had given promise as a dramatist and a debater; and his subsequent career has borne out all that early promise. At Oxford, besides taking part in dramatic productions, he has been secretary and treasurer of the Oxford Union, an officer of the Conservative Association, Editor of the Isis, the Oxford undergraduate journal, and President of the Balliol Law More Society.

Though politically he is a Conservative, he is definitely "left wing," and recently assisted in bringing forward an anti-militaristic revolution at the Conservative Party Conference.

Mr. Crichton is a Scotchman, and never allows himself to forget it, although he is bound for the English bar.

Leslie P. Jackson was born in Cape Town. His early interest tended more toward dramatics than toward debating, but after two years at Cambridge he returned to debating and has debated there regularly ever since.

Mr. Jackson is keenly interested in the League of Nations, and was chairman of a commission at the British and Dominion Students' Conference at Geneva in 1933, was secretary and subsequently chairman of the Cambridge University Branch of the League of Nations Union, and a member of the Executive Committee of the British Universities League of Nations Societies. He was also first President of the Cambridge University Labour Club.

The Alberta Team

The University of Alberta will be ably represented by William Epstein and Ralph Collins.

Bill Epstein comes from Calgary, a good place to come from. He received honors standing in high school and won the High School Oratorical Contest.

He is a Senior this year, and he has received First Class General Standing each year since entering Varsity. In his Soph year he won the A. L. Burt and Stanley prizes for History. Last year he won the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Essay Prize, and first prize in the Philosoph Essay Contest.

He was a member of the Debating Society, Political Science Club and Economics Club. Hs was Associate Editor of The Gateway and played interfac rugby. He took part in the intervarsity debates which brought the McGoun Cup to Alberta.

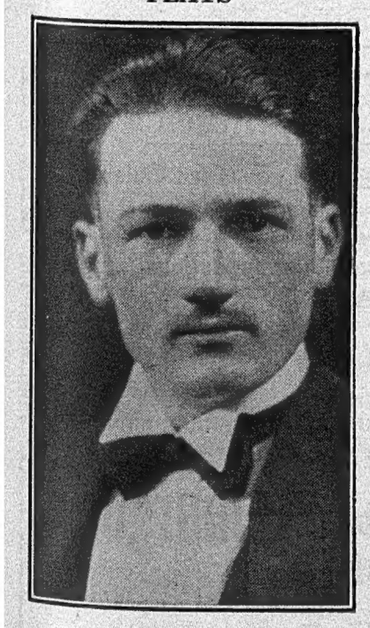
This year he is secretary of the Literary Society, member of the Students' Council, member of the Committee on Student Affairs, Associate Editor of The Gateway, and vice-president of the Political Science Club.

A scholar, an athlete and a debater—an all round student who can be counted upon to give a good account of himself next Tuesday evening.

To say that Ralph Collins has been around is to put it mildly. He has attended school in Ontario, in Arkansas, in Hollywood, Cal., in China—at the

(Continued on Page Two)

TAKES PART IN INTERYEAR PLAYS



PARKER KENT

Who will play one of the leading roles in the Junior Play, to be presented next Friday.

AG CLUB NOTICE

A meeting of the Agricultural Club will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Arts 142.

In addition to the business meeting lantern slides sent from the Ford Motor Company will be shown, illustrating the construction and workings of the new Ford V-8. These slides are very instructive and entertaining, and show inside glimpses into one of Canada's largest factories. This will perhaps be your only chance to see pictures of this kind, so be on hand in plenty of time. A large turnout is expected.

CHEM CLUB ENJOYS DEMONSTRATION

Mr. C. S. Miller, in addressing the Chemical Society on Wednesday, Nov. 21st, in M-142, on the subject of "Chemiluminescence," prefaced his remarks with the rather startling statement that in as far as he could discover, no one as yet has defined "Chemiluminescence." But as Mr. Miller so convincingly pointed out, even though little theoretically is known of the subject, there is on record an almost endless series of experiments in which this phenomenon has been observed.

In order that one might at the outset get some idea of what it was all about, Mr. Miller stated that the glowing of phosphorescent wood, which can be observed after dark in forests, or the glow which is emitted by fire-flies or glow worms, is as good an example of chemiluminescence as may be seen in nature. Before demonstrating by experiment some of these "effects," Mr. Miller pointed out several empirical rules which seem to govern their occurrence. These may be summed up as follows: (1) Speed of reaction is not necessarily a factor of brightness; (2) temperature of the reactants is not a factor of brightness; (3) the nature of the solvent in which the reaction is carried out affects only the intensity of lumination and not the color; (4) nature of the oxidizing agent affects the color; (5) for any given luminescence series such as "Grignard" compounds, the luminescence increases with an increase in molecular weight; (6) all chemiluminescent reactions are oxidations; (7) when a reaction is sensitive to light, the light to which it is most sensitive is of the same wave length as the light produced when it luminesces; (8) the only colors which have as yet been observed are blue, green and yellow.

With the foregoing rather technical statements as a basis of discussion, Mr. Miller outlined the chemistry involved in the preparation of the reagents necessary to produce chemiluminescence in the laboratory; and then proceeded to demonstrate. The experiments which Mr. Miller performed were to say the least "spectacular," and tended to give one a feeling of eerie satisfaction.

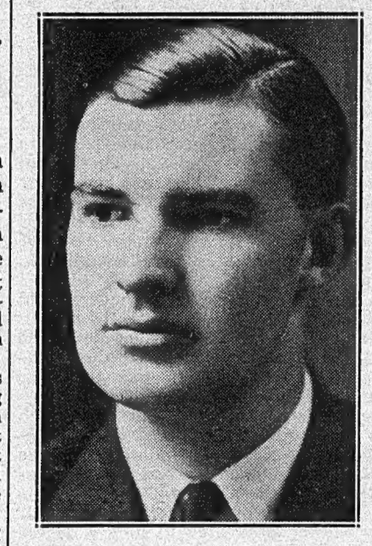
The speaker concluded by stating that the exact explanation of the phenomenon on the basis of the "quantum theory" has not yet been made available, but that in the light of such varied and extensive investigation as is being carried out in various parts of the world at the present time, an explanation should be forthcoming very shortly.

ATTENTION, JUNIORS!

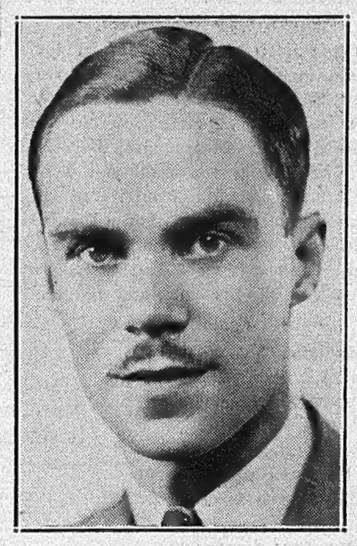
An urgent request is made to all Junior members to pay their class fees as early as possible. In doing so they will greatly assist the Junior Executive in their sale of tickets for the Prom. Kindly remember that unpaid Juniors should not expect a ticket to the Prom or a picture in the Year Book.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE.

BRITISH DEBATERS



LESLIE JACKSON



ROBERTSON CRICHTON

Who will cross words with Epstein and Collins on Tuesday next in Convocation Hall. Jackson is a Cambridge man, and Crichton comes from Oxford. Both have distinguished themselves in public speaking, dramatics and debating, and take an active part in the poli tical life of the country.

M.R.C. DEBATERS SUFFER DEFEAT

Oberholtzer and Williams Give Good Account of Themselves in Contest

The Mount Royal College debating team, consisting of Mr. Williams and Mr. Oberholtzer, suffered defeat at the hands of the Tea Kettle Inn Club, represented by Mr. Bingham and Mr. Syndal, at the Tea Kettle Inn on Wednesday evening.

Our boys acquitted themselves nobly, however, and by their fiery eloquence and keen logic convinced the audience, if not the judges, of the justice of their claims.

The opposition had the decided advantage in weight of years, both opposing debaters have passed the age of indiscretions.

The topic, "Resolved that the League of Nations is or great benefit in maintaining World Peace," was dealt with variously and with great ingenuity. The honorable opponents emphasized the failure of the League in all important tests, as in the Sino-Japanese relations, while M.R.C. representatives strove to show that this was more than offset in the work of the League in arbitration, disarmament, registration of treaties and settlement of minor disputes.

Mr. H. Farthing, in commenting on the speakers, stated that Mr. Oberholtzer had shown a fine vocabulary and a keen logic, and complimented Mr. Williams on the display of remarkable conciseness in one so young.

"Better luck next time."

DR. PATON SPEAKS TO S.C.M.

The S.C.M. met on Wednesday, Nov. 21. Dr. Paton, who has just completed a series of addresses on "Miracles and the Modern Mind," answered questions based on these talks.

His discussions have convinced us that our faith in Christianity need not be weakened by the findings of Science. He mentioned that we should be tolerant of all religious creeds.

The object of these noon-hour meetings is to teach youth to think clearly and independently on all matters.

Next week Dr. Paton will complete the discussion of questions that have been submitted to him by the students.

NOTICE

Miss Mary McMahon, leading lady of the Scottish Players, will sing at mass at St. Joseph's College Chapel at 9 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 25th.

MANY MATTERS OCCUPY COUNCIL

Busy Session on Wednesday Evening Deals With Sports, Gateway, etc.

The members of the Students' Council held a business meeting on Nov. 21. Though most of the members were present, they presented in general a rather dazed appearance, due to the findings of the Standings Committee a short two hours before.

Mr. Dutch Hunter, athletic representative, reported that he had secured Mr. Oberholtzer as business manager for the sports, and expected smooth management in the future. This was received with much appreciation.

It was suggested and resolved that a list of the guest rules and regulations governing dances be not only read in chapel, but also posted on the bulletin board for the further enlightenment of the student body.

Mr. Brooks reported his findings of the subject of the school Christmas cards. However, as it was generally felt that better terms might be secured, it was decided to postpone the discussion till the next meeting, when Mr. Morris and Mr. Tennant will throw further light on the subject.

Grave distress was evinced at the lack of money contributed by students toward The Gateway, and it was resolved that a list of all those delinquents who have not yet "come across with their contributions" be placed on the bulletin board.

A discussion followed as to the advisability of having one issue of the Mount Royal Gateway a week and one issue of the Edmonton Gateway with Mount Royal College Notes included.

The meeting was adjourned till Wednesday, Nov. 28.

RUGBY TEAM TRANSFERS INTEREST

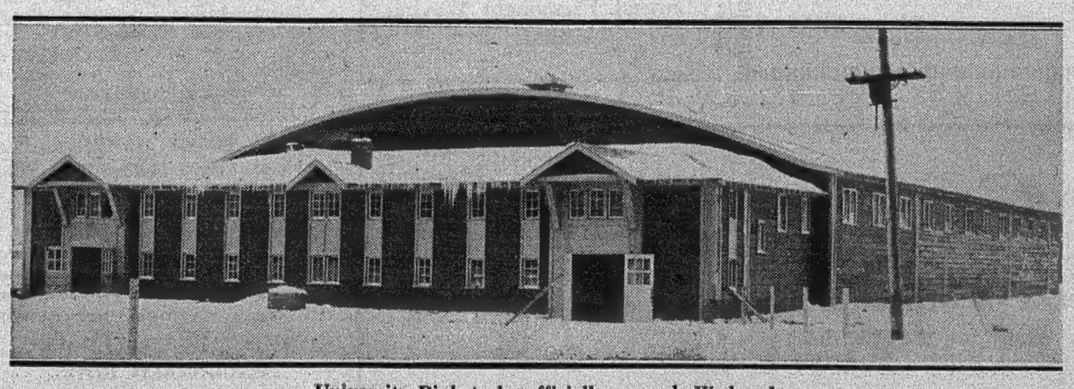
Now that the rugby season has ended, the rugby team has turned its energies toward lighter and safer lines. That is, the rugby team is sponsoring the next dance. We suppose that the dance will combine the best features of a rugby game and a debutantes' party. Those in charge are Jack Macmillan at quarter, Ed Barlow at left wing, Dutch Hunter at centre, and Don Clay as safety man. They promise an entertainment as prolific of surprises and thrills as the recent game with Western Canada, and a correspondingly pleasant feeling at the end. "No black eyes," says Oberholtzer.

MOUNT ROYAL EDITION—THE GATEWAY

Editor-in-Chief D'Alton Howe

Staff for Saturday Edition

Editor Duncan Campbell
News Editor Aylmer Ryan
Sports Editor Jack Oberholtzer
Staff Representative Miss J. D. Hunt



University Rink to be officially opened Wednesday

Case For Socialism Presented by E. Roper

Editor of Alberta Labor News Addresses Philosophical Society Wednesday—Capitalism Today Greatest Force Against Individualism and Liberty

The disorders of the present economic system are due to production for individual profit, and can be corrected by controlled distribution stated Elmer Roper, Editor of the Alberta Labor News, in his address to the Philosophical Society in Convocation Hall Wednesday evening.

Mr. Roper compared the present depression to an illness that he called "surplusitis," added to which were the other factors of unemployment, low prices of primary products, war and war debts. With illustrations the speaker proved that the lesser causes were nearly as prevalent in times of plenty as they were in eras of depression, and could not be considered as more than conditions which intensified our present economic trouble.

Comparing our production and distribution systems to a pool into which flowed all articles of human necessity, and tapped by a stream that filled each man's purse, Mr. Roper showed how impossible it was for our population to secure for their use all the produce gathered, consequently leaving a surplus. Treatments in the past to lower the level of this pool of surplus produce had been, first, the borrowing by the government for the extension of the country's program of construction and education; secondly, it had been used to forward a war or during war times. Foreign trade is often suggested as a remedy to reduce the burden of a surplus, but by this we merely exchange goods, adding nearly as much as is taken out.

Every man instinctively tries to preserve his private property, and while socialism respects this instinct, the present system does not. Socialism is fought with a phrase, "Private ownership is the only sphere in which initiative and freedom can be exercised," but how many people under our present system of private ownership are absolutely free to exercise their initiative for creation or the improving of their standards of living? Socailism, on the other hanr, gave absolute freedom to private interests in the matter of production, only in the business of distribution and of accumulation would the government interfere, and only then with the purpose of creating additional wealth and leisure for the benefit of all people. Socialism was the positive aspect of liberty, while the capitalistic system offered only the negative.

That the greed and selfishness of human nature are the drawbacks in the development of the socialistic state, said Mr. Roper. The human mind is such that it must always try to get the larger share at the expense of some one with less ability or capital. The present policy of marketing and production gave all to few, but socialism offered all to all.

In conclusion, Mr. Roper asked the audience to consider his arguments with the open mind of an educated person, not with the prejudiced one of a politician, and see if the result of their thinking did not lower the balance on the side of socialism.

QUEEN FOR A NIGHT

Bestir Thyself, Cinderella!—Cast Ye Out a Slipper

Anthony had his Cleopatra! Louis XIV his Mme. Pampadour! Charles II his Nell Gwyn! But . . . the Junior Prom is to have its Queen!

The Junior Executive have not as yet divulged all the information. But this we know: she is to be a member of the Junior class of 1934.

Nominations for the Queen are to be handed to Bill Scott or any member of the executive by Nov. 30. As each gentleman purchases his ticket to the Prom he will at the same time cast his vote for this lady fair, whom he believes to be most suited to preside over festivities on the Night of Nights.

Of course, anyone may nominate a candidate for the throne. But in exercising your years of campus indiscretion, remember: the Prom Queen must have an intellect that will reach forward into the 20th century—her charm must transcend the Victorian era—she must reign a sight to stir the chivalry of our graduates and seniors.

And now that we have selected this Queen of Queens, what will her official duties be? Ah! The Junior Executive are keeping this a deep, dark secret. But this we know—she will inaugurate festivities.

Are you ready with your nominations, gentlemen? Save me the first dance with the Queen of the Prom.

PHARMACY CLUB NOTICE

The first regular meeting of the Pharmacy Club, held in the dining hall of St. Joseph's College on Monday evening, was an interesting one in many respects. All classes responded nobly to the invitation of the executive to attend this dinner. Furthermore, all voices joined between courses in singing well chosen songs of lively rhythm. These, as well as the new colorful decorations, did much to create a friendly atmosphere.

Mr. R. Maybank, as chairman, outlined, in a general way, outstanding topics that will be presented at special and general meetings for the remainder of the year. With the advent of snow and "Jingle Bells," we all feel that a sleighing party would be quite in order.

Mr. A. W. Matthews, in a short address, pointed out the necessity of our executive and student members cooperating for the purpose of furthering the interests of ethical pharmacy in this province. Students were asked to take an active interest in functions while here in order to be better equipped, enthusiastic graduates.

Mr. Goldberg, in addition to greeting those students with whom he does not come in contact, expressed his desire to help everyone in every possible way.

Mr. Heath, the guest speaker for the evening, presented an interesting discourse on State Health Insurance. This topic, although not new, is one of touching importance. Presented in a fluent manner, it proved interesting even to those who were familiar with the subject.

After the adjournment of the meeting, many assembled in St. Joseph's Library, where a discussion on pharmaceutical ethics seems to have progressed for several hours.

BUCKINGHAM LIMERICK CONTEST

The winner of the first Buckingham contest was Charles Hemmings, 141 Assiniboia Hall, University of Alberta, who complete dthe limerick as follows:

A student who hailed from Port Credit
Once observed, "I have heard it or read it,
That a good Buckingham
Is the best smoke what am."
Just try one, you'll never regret it.

More contests will be run by the Buckingham people in the near future in the columns of The Gateway.

HOUSE DANCE NOTICE

The House Committee wishes to announce a House Dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 24th, at 8 o'clock in Athabasca Gym. The Varsity Orchestra in attendance.

I SAW THIS WEEK

Betty Mason standing in the rotunda of the Arts Building crying, "Where's Jack."

Jack Raymond in Convocation Hall crying, "Where's Betty."

Chester Prevey denying (although the Lord knows why) that his name was not Charles Prevey as announced in the Open Forum debating notice.

The dignified Mr. Bierwagen actually slobbering in his anger. Why the anger? Even I Saw dare not tell that.

"Our Boy Samuels" holding forth in great style.

HART HOUSE QUARTETTE PLAY HERE TONIGHT

THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, Published by The Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: 151 Arts. Phone 32026.

Editor-in-Chief Douglas McDermid
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IDLE CRITICISMS OF THE UNIVERSITY

The time has undoubtedly come for a clarification of the position of the universities in the life of the nation. The idea apparently lingers in the minds of some people that the universities are merely instrumentalities for the inculcation in the minds of students of fixed patterns of thought in accordance with traditionally accepted viewpoints. Not long since the charge was made against the professors of the University of Alberta that their teachings were anti-Christian. More recently we read that the professors of the University of British Columbia have been berated for teaching the principles of Communism to their students.

It has been pointed out many times that the purpose of the university is to promote discussion, thought and research in order to facilitate the endless search for truth, and to arrive at a better and fuller understanding of man and nature. It seems, however, that some people (and not necessarily the uneducated) either will not or cannot recognize the simple necessity of this policy and purpose. And if that purpose is to be at all approximated, it is essential that every possible point of view—communistic or capitalistic, Christian or un-Christian, orthodox or radical, new or old—be clearly and dispassionately presented and discussed by professors and students.

The facile complacency with which these critics of teaching in the university arrogate unto themselves the omniscient power of knowing infallibly which schools of thought or attitudes of mind are true and which are false, which are good and which are bad, is irritating in the extreme. Their usual practice is to take on particular and isolated expression of thought which happens to be contrary to their own, dissociate it from the whole field of knowledge and learning, stamp it as a distinguishing feature of the entire teaching staff, and condemn the professors, the students and the university accordingly. Such practices and the people who indulge in them—the people who so unquestionably know what is good or bad for others and who seek to enforce their own narrow outlooks on others—are not only disheartening, but are dangerous hindrances to the development and propagation of knowledge.

We students of the university are heartily sick of the practice of making universities, their teaching staffs and their students the convenient scape-goats for a dissatisfied world. The universities are perhaps the only sources of clear thinking and of patient seeking after proper balance and truth in this unbalanced and troubled world. We can earnestly wish that the older generation, whom, by their own admission, we can thank for having gotten the world into the mess in which we now find it, would have the good grace to look to their own failings and failure, and the good sense to quit their idle criticisms of professors and students.

Time and again have we students been told that we will be the men and women, the leaders of tomorrow. We have been told ad nauseam that upon us will fall the burden of improving the sorry state of the world, and that we must prepare ourselves for shouldering that responsibility. If the older generation would quit hampering us with their outworn dogmas and their frivolous criticisms of our studies, our thoughts and our teachers, we might just possibly find some means of extricating humanity from its present predicament.

These critics of the university are members of that culpable older generation that plunged us into the war and made cannon-fodder out of us, and more recently have bogged us in the mire of economic depression. We ask them merely to leave us alone and let us work out our own salvation.

Wilkie—Have you any wild duck?

Waitress—No, sir; but we can get a tame one and irritate it for you.—Ex.



Prof. Smith—I want a little attention.

"Mickey" Bonder—You're getting as little as possible, Pop!

* * *

Clarence Weeks was being medically examined as to his fitness for the C.O.T.C. He pleaded that his sight was weak. He could make nothing of the type on the M.O.'s ordinary test card.

Larger type was held up, but still Clarence couldn't read it. At last, in desperation, the M.O. held a huge tin tray about a foot from his nose.

"Can you see that?" he asked.

"Yes," was the meek reply.

"What is it?"

"Er—two-bits, or maybe a dollar."

* * *

Ralph Samuels went to Heaven accompanied by Jock Cameron. Living conditions were found to be very crowded. Accordingly, St. Peter ordered them back to earth for another five years. Both men protested that their heirs had claimed their estates and they had nothing to live on." Then I'll give you all you want," said St. Peter, "How much?" Jock figured it out very carefully. "Well, I canna do on a bit less than a hundred thousand dollars." St. Peter gave it to him, and turned to Ralph. "How much?" Samuels looked after Cameron. "Never mind. You just give me his name and address."

* * *

Tantalisin' T'ots

Muh pals hev quit dere playin' roun',
Dey mooch about witout a soun',
Dere concentratin', so dey say,
An' waitin' fer de fateful day
Wen all dere Profs will up an' smear
'Em plenty flat. De tests are near!

Up tuh now dere time dey spen's
Boinin' de candle at bote en's,
But Chee dey shur cum down tuh eart'
Plenty hard, wen dey all heert
How much time dey hed tuh boin
Fer ginchin', wit so much tuh loin.

O' course dey oughta know by now
De pile uv junk yuh gotta stow
In yur dome, wuz more'n dey
Wud loin wile horsin' time away,
But den I gess dere still sum flip
Er tests wud give'm all de pip.

* * *

T. Z. McNab—I just found this trouser button in my soup.

Mr. McCoppen—Thank you, sir. I couldn't think what had become of it.

* * *

George Casper (back stage)—You received a tremendous ovation. They're still clapping. What did you say?

Marg. Aldwinkle—I told them I wouldn't go on with the play until they quieted down.

* * *

Professor (lecturing on the force of gravity)—What would happen if we had no air?"

Lois Boomer (C.B.)—We'd all be bald, sir.

* * *

Ches. Prevey—Eternity is something too vast for the human mind to conceive.

Jack Boylan—Did you ever pay for a forty dollar tuxedo on the instalment plan?

* * *

Lois Whitby—The Biblical story of the creation must have been written by a baseball reporter.

Nancy Evans—Why so?

Lois—It starts out, "In the big inning——."

* * *

Phil Spooner (dreamily)—I want a man with power, spark, contact, magnetism.

Blake Allen—You don't want a man—you want a power-house.

* * *

Pome

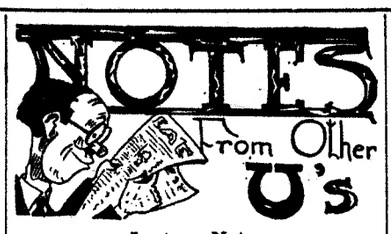
Shingle, belles!
Shingle, belles!
Clean up to the dome,
Ain't it fun,
The more you cut,
The less you have to comb?

* * *

Betty Brown—Say, Mister, are you the man who gave my brother a dog last week?

Ed Greene—Yes.

Betty—Well, ma says to come and take them all back.



Lecture Notes

The idea of printed notes for lectures has been referred to before, but it might, with reason, be mentioned again. The introduction of such a system generally would be of great assistance, both to lecturers and students, assisting, as it does, towards a better understanding of the matter of the lecture and obviating the difficulty of interpreting notes written at great speed.

The system is at present in operation, with great success, in the Faculty of Law, and might be worth a trial in certain subjects of those faculties where it is not in use.—Honi Soit.

* * *

They fed the Freshman acid
They poured it on his face,
He neutralized it to a salt
The villain was so base.
—Smith College.

* * *

Are You a Humidor?

Most of us know the appearance and use of a humidor, even though we do not happen to be smokers. That useful article has been many times blessed by the enjoyer of the "weed," for without it he would be compelled to fill his beloved pipe with a substance resembling ancient sawdust repellent alike to touch and taste.

There is a question that we should like to have our readers ask themselves today. It is this, "Am I a humidor or do I represent the battered sawdust container with which men were forced to be content before such things as humidors existed?" It is a question which is particularly pertinent in the environment of a college, and we believe that every student should keep it constantly before his mind.

The danger of allowing one's thoughts to become dessicated to such a degree that all his mental equipment, however complete it might have been when first collected, passes for nothing in the swiftly-moving life around him, is a real one, and it threatens us peculiarly in the days of formation of character. How often are we treated to the sad spectacle of some student who has taken an honors course at the University, and who has studied under the best professors of his day with the most favourable conditions working in his favour,—how often do we see such a man making a display of his narrowness of outlook and incapacity for assimilation of new truth?

We may all take a lesson from the humble humidor. It should be part of our training at the University to keep the strictest watch upon ourselves and be prompt to observe and check the first signs of obfuscation, something that is painfully common. If there is any lesson that may be gathered from the great struggle that has only just concluded, it is that the man who is not ready to adapt his mind and his methods of using it to the age in which he lives is bound by an infallible law to "go under"; he pronounces his own condemnation when he allows his mental apparatus to go out of date. There is no need for him to be an iconoclast, ever jeering at what he cannot understand. He need simply keep abreast of the times.

So don't let the furnishings of your mind get dry and dusty when you are yet in the formative period. Every time you bring out the glass container where you keep your favorite mixture of the herb sacred to My Lady Nicotine, make a mental comparison of the contents with your own brain and be sure you do not err on the side of leniency to yourself.

Imperial Debate

(Continued from Page One)

Pekin American School—and in Alberta. He received his high school training at Fairfax High School in Hollywood and at Eastwood High in Edmonton.

He, too, is a Senior this year, and has received First Class Standing in his Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years. In his Fresh year he won the prize for English 2. In his Soph year he took part in the provincial and radio debates, and was a member of the cast which won the Interyear Play Competition.

Last year he won the Elizabeth Imrie Scholarship and the Priscilla Hammond Scholarship in English. He was teamed with Epstein in the McGoun Cup debates, was also class secretary, a member of the executive of the Debating Society, and took part in interfac rugby and basketball.

An all round man, whom we are proud to have represent us in the Imperial debate.

The Officials

The chairman will be Dr. Wallace, President of the University. The judges will be Rev. Dr. Tuttle of St. Stephen's College, Mr. H. H. Parlee, and Mr. H. M. E. Evans, prominent broker.

The Resolution

The resolution to be debated upon is, "Resolved that Liberalism, though it yet speaketh, is dead." This is a subject which will both lend itself readily to debate and at the same time prove interesting to everyone.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE for Skiis or to sell, 1 Pair Ladies' Tube Skates and high white boots, size 6.

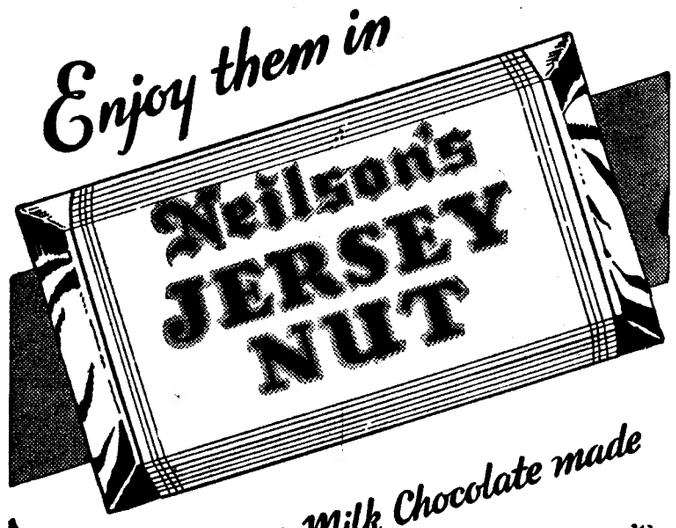
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RHAPSODY IN A FLAT!





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CO-ED COLUMNS

THE CALICO CAT

Now that we can sit back comfortably, knowing that prosperity is with us again (that being quite definitely proven in the last U.S. elections, California having assured the world that poverty could be ended without benefit of Sinclair), we can look back on the late, unlamented Depresh and meditate. The world has changed all around us. For instance, the dominant note of the day is the consistent doubling up on everything. When you walk down the street, what do you see? "Shop at Ginsberg's and Save! Two Pairs of Pants with Every Suit!" You pick up any popular magazine and what's the first thing to meet your eye? "Brush your teeth twice a day; see your dentist at least twice a year." Over the radio, the noble advertisers wouldn't think of insulting their "vast, multitudinous, unseen audience" by offering just one performer. Oh, no! They must have a team! And so we listen to Myrt and Marge; Eb and Zeb; Burns and Allen, and so on and on. Even so at Varsity. The Upperclassmen have been within these cloistered walls so long that outside influences seldom have much affect—but consider the dear Freshies. They were just learning how to read when the Bulls and Bears got into that now famous argument and brought the house (or the Market) down with a crash. What chance have they had to escape the trend of the times? Apparently none. What do they do the first chance they have to show what they're made of? They find it utterly impossible to break away from their training—so, being children of the time, they elect two presidents.

There's something about being a cat—you find yourself philosophizing on the slightest provocation. Did you ever consider the dangers and pitfalls that are concealed in this, our language? Take Suffixes for example (they being as good or as bad as anything you could take). It was only the other day that I saw a certain earnest student dashing hither and yon in great dismay. It seems this particular person had been cornered by a frantic friend who wanted to be given some sort of an inspiration for an essay. The unfortunate answer, given after a long pause devoted to cogitation, was: "I'm awfully sorry, but I'm not the least bit suggestive today."

POETRY AND POLISH

Between sessions of contemplating the idiosyncrasies (especially the first three syllables) of Modern Poetry, and wondering if the boy-friend would have the gumption (the word's in the Oxford Dictionary) to phone or otherwise convey an invitation to Tuck, the co-ed brain ("If any"—I said it first) began working. There's this matter of education. One of our purposes (whether primary or incidental) in coming here is to become educated—and do we? When you've finished your course—Arts or Law or whatever it may be—will you be able to look at yourself in the mirror (not recommended, it's disillusioning) and say: "There's an educated man, or woman"?

What I mean is this: Will you possess that indefinable something (that's a "cliché"—I'll bet you have to look the word up—I did), which is in the same category as "It"—I mean "Culture"?

Doubtless you'll be able to talk intelligently—but at our age who wants to talk intelligently—much? You'll have stores of knowledge, but by the time you're old enough to use them without seeming too dashed (censored) intellectual, you'll have forgotten where all the quotations came from, and why. (Cheer up!—I'm at last getting to the point of this ramble!)

At the moment, let us suppose that you are supposed to be educated—can you prove it in the little incidents of life? Can you write a pleasing letter to an aged maiden aunt with a toothache? Can you keep your temper in a crisis? Is your handwriting readable, or more symbolic than intelligible (Modern Poetry again)? (I hope the Varsity printing press has a good supply of brackets and dashes—I'd suffocate without them.) Can you spell (or could you, before reading it): "A harassed pedlar met an embarrassed cobbler in a cemetery, gauging the symmetry of a lady's ankle, with unparalleled ecstasy"? (Yes—I looked up all the words, except the prepositions, in the dictionary.)

Writing, spelling and composition—the public schools abandon them too early, and we can't have a University course in elementals. We had our dancing checked up a few Gateways ago—and now it's come down to this. It won't be long now—if our Mutual Improvement Society keeps on keeping on—before we'll be able to fool anyone who doesn't read The Gateway, into believing (quotation—to prove I do read the co-ed columns, and can recognize the one morsel of D. H. Lawrence I don't object to keeping in my mind) "We are—superior."

—E.

RED IS FASHIONALE

With the first snowfall we turn to the cosy red of politics and apply a little more lipstick to match. We are disillusioned about our capitalistic Santa Claus, who has apparently been travelling around in a motor car, a coon coat and an aroma of twenty-five cent cigars. But socialism reassures us that he will be put in a government sleigh—back into his top boots and whiskers. The world will return to normal.

A comforting thought, don't you think? As a matter of fact, socialism seems to be a comfortable philosophy—differing little from conservatism. Where the latter is content in the past, the former is content in the future, so everybody is happy but the Liberals and a certain Gateway columnist.

A Christian philosophy it is too, in its brotherhood-of-man idea. Theoretically it is quite inspiring—but as co-ed to co-ed, don't you think it a little overrated? We are not fussy, but—well, imagine how we'd feel if we had Hitler, the Publicity Department and an engineer as brothers all at once—the very idea simply shoots sparks. Of course, if we were looking for excitement the idea of Hitler shaking his fists, the Publicity Department stamping its feet, and the engineer rehearsing his own peculiar war-whoop might appeal to us.

But maybe we haven't the right slant on these politics—let's go and read a book.

THE THEATRES

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon. Tues., Nov. 24, 26, 27—Joe E. Brown in "The Six-day Bike Rider."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Nov. 24, 26, 27—Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 26, 27, 28—George Robey in "Chu Chin Chow."

RIALTO THEATRE—For one week starting Friday, Nov. 23, "Here Comes the Navy," starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien.

"WHILE ROME BURNS"

By Alexander Woollcott

Alexander Woollcott, the maestro of the split infinitive, and other grammatical ailments, goes through his customary literary pirouettes in "While Rome Burns." His repertoire, as a "fiddler," is extensive, and equally entertaining, with the possible exception of the "Legends" section, which I think should have been told by a man of sterner stuff than this otherwise man-of-feminine-tendencies. Possibly, if Mr. Woollcott were to read this he would shout a lusty "34," which was, as he told in one of his stories, a small girl's reply to what c-a-t meant.

His experiences as a correspondent ring with merriment, from having his "facade" patted appreciatively by a small undernourished Russian to his discovering the Chinese and Japanese conception of how foreign plays should be produced.

Mr. Woolcott has some charming "Neighbors," to which he devotes a worth-while section.

"While Rome Burns" is an entertainment for every type of person, and if perhaps you feel, as I have sometimes felt, that Mr. Woollcott's ability has been often greatly overrated, you will appreciate the book all the more, for he expresses himself with such agility that he keeps the reader, too, on the qui-vive to see what fascination this maddeningly amusing man is going to talk about next. And so on, to the end of the book, and a complete satisfaction, and Merci Millefois to Mr. Woollcott.

—F. M.

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"A WORD OF THANKS"

May I avail myself of this opportunity to extend my genuine thanks and appreciation to the entire membership of the Fresh class, and especially to those who so kindly supported my candidature in the recent Freshmen elections. You have done me a very great honor. I shall endeavour to be worthy of it by filling the office of President to the best of my humble ability. I thank you all very, very much, indeed.

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Blood and Stars Feature Interfaculty Fight

Pike and Stappels Bout Outstanding—Borgal Sensational

On Wednesday evening in Athabasca gym the Boxing and Wrestling Club staged their first tournament of the year to the enthusiastic applause of a capacity crowd. There were six boxing bouts of three two-minute rounds, all of which were keenly contested.

In the first bout Frank Cowles took the decision from Reggie Dowdell, using the advantage of his longer reach.

The second bout between Rod Pike and Dick Stappels was probably the best of the evening, and ended in a draw. Pike was outboxed, but he was the aggressor throughout.

The third mixup between Lorne Maddin and Pat Garret was fast and furious. Garret was the aggressor, but led with his nose too often, and the fight was awarded to Maddin.

In the fourth fight Earl Hawkins, 180 lbs., took a close decision from Bill West, 170 lbs., who fought gamely, but had trouble getting around Hawkin's long reach.

The fifth bout was awarded to Abe Olfman, 155 lbs., who outweighed and outslugged Sam Hannon, 150 lbs.

In the sixth struggle Luther Goodwin took a close decision from Jack Bartleman by getting a good edge in the last round.

The four six-minute wrestling tussles provided thrills, spills and slams in plenty.

In the first act Tom Patching was awarded the decision over M. Sasnak on aggressiveness.

The second struggle showed plenty of action, and after some tricky wrestling, Gordon Sayers pinned Ian McDonald in 2½ min. with a further arm and half-nelson.

The third bout between Don Bark and Malc Harding featured arm-locks, head-locks, and deadlocks, and after an extra round of three minutes, Bark was given the decision.

The fourth and last mixup between Beefy Borgal, 165 lbs., and meaty McElroy, 180 lbs., was the premier encounter of the evening. The big fellows minced about and mixed it up in marvellous muddles, and after two extra minutes the decision went to McElroy on account of he fell on Borgal more than Borgal fell on him.

The officials were Dr. Broadus and Col. Jamieson, who judged the boxing; Dean Howes, timekeeper, and Allan Sasche, referee.

NURSERY RHYME FOR THE ARTS STUDENTS

Little Miss Muffett
Sat on a tuffet
Eating her curds and whey,
Along came a spider
And sat down.

VARSITY GOALIE



RALPH MAYBANK

HOCKEY PREDICTIONS

By Paul Malone

It appears that the writer has quite a reputation as a prophet.

This is undoubtedly a result of the fact that we were the only accredited prognosticator in the known world to prophecy last September that Al Wilson's Golden Bears would win their four provincial league games and in so doing cause their opponents to think they had been involved in a civil war while playing the men in green and gold. Well, to sum up the situation as briefly as possible, the Bears bore out our predictions about winning their four provincial contests. Veracity of the latter part of the prophecy will, we believe, be borne out by Sol Bloomfield and Eddie Wares of Lethbridge and Calgary respectively.

Yielding to uncounted requests we are going to give a demonstration of our methods of prediction. The plans are of the same type as those used by Mr. John Lardner recently in successfully predicting the outcome of the last world series. The subject of our demonstration, chosen after much thought, is the women's hockey team.

Last year the female pucksters hoped they would have a successful season, but they didn't. This year they hope for the best and, by the law of averages, they should do better.

This next step is significant. The girls have a new coach this year, making a grand total of two coaches in two years. Also they have two players of the same name on the club. Thus two is their significant figure. Unexperienced prognosticators might fall into the error here of supposing that the Varsity team is due to win two games. The polished performer, however, sees at once that the significance of the figure is that the co-eds will this winter score two goals. This is an increase of 100 per cent. over goals scored last year.

Next we examine the mathematical equivalent of the Greek symbol pie—3.1416. Ignore the decimal point and you have 31,416. Divide one by this figure and you have the possibility of the U. of A. players winning their league.

Replace the decimal point and then ignore it and the figure three. The first significant figure is then the figure one. Add this to a million, divide the result into two, and the final result will be the odds you can obtain on there being any ice available in the latter part of February.

Still dealing with the mathematical equivalent of pie, 3.1416, we again ignore the decimal point and add together the five digits, balance the result against zero (viz., 15-0), and thus obtain the possibility of error in our computations.

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SPORTING SLANTS

By Hugh MacDonald

A crowd of animated fans witnessed the boxing and wrestling bouts Wednesday evening. The honors for boxing were evenly divided between the faculties represented. Bouts were exciting from beginning to end, the boys giving all they had. "Freshie" Goodwin and John Bartleman put up the best show of the evening from the standpoint of good boxing. Much of the training was forgotten in the heat of battle in some of the bouts, the boys resorting to hard hitting fighting.

* * * *

Engineers proved the toughest in wrestling, that faculty winning two of the events. The matches were closely contested, the grunt and groan artists holding the tense attention of the spectators An exhibition of first class wrestling where brawn was used to the best advantage was given by Borgal and McElroy. Supporters were enthusiastic and are looking forward to the next tournament to be staged by this club.

* * * *

With this cold snap of weather upon us we are looking forward to hockey in the near future. Ice-making is proceeding rapidly, and the teams will soon be finishing their training on skates. Our sympathy goes to those redoubtable members of the iron constitutions that have been doing the daily grind down on the grid through the snow and cold weather. They deserve all our support when the schedule gets into swing.

* * * *

We understand the Men's Senior basketballers are being outfitted in splendid new uniforms. It will well be worth the price of admission to see the Golden Bears with their flashing green and gold togs leaping down the floor. Doubtless they will add to the morale and give the lads an advantage in their contests.

MEN'S SENIOR BASKETBALL

Championship Material

It's four practices a week now, and a decided improvement is being noticed in the squad. Plays are smoother, passes are faster and scrimmages are easier to enjoy from the onlookers' point of view. It's shoot, shoot, shoot—until baskets pop at you out of books, bump into you rounding a corner and at night sit on the foot of your bed and leer at you with that sarcastic taunt, "You can't make me! Ha, ha, ha!" Or again, the old ring becomes more kind—so you think—and almost smiles, but good gosh, it looks familiar, and the visage is that of Doug McIntyre driving, driving, driving—and to pull the sheets as high as you can to shut out the both of them is impossible. Such is the life of the basketballer these days.

It is hoped that games with overtown teams will soon be forthcoming. It's hard to dissect oneself from acknowledging the fellowship of those whom you play against in scrimmages and put all you've got into the game. Perhaps we're wrong. We hope so.

NOTICE

A meeting of the University Ski Club will be held on Tuesday, November 27, at 4:30 in Room A-148.

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GRADETTES WIN OVER VARSITY

Overtowners Take First Game of Season, 30-25

Last night the Gradettes triumphed over the Varsity Women's Basketball team, bettering them by five points. As the score indicates the game was hard-fought from start to finish, and although the co-eds finished on the shorter end of the final count, they certainly put all they had into the tussle. Until a very few minutes before time no one know what the outcome would be, and from the way the Varsity hoopers peppered the Gradettes' basket it looked as though the game would go to our girls.

It cannot be said that either one team or the other led the offensive, because the play roamed from end to end throughout both halves, and although the Varsity team seemed to have an edge on the overtowners for a while at the beginning of the second canto, the overtowners soon rallied and maintained their lead until the finish.

This was Varsity's first game, however, and with a little more experience under their belts they should go far this season, because they are a cool-headed, fast moving machine, and this is greatly due to the untiring efforts of Coach McIntyre.

The lineups:

Gradettes—E. Power (10), C. Holmgren (2), M. McConky (3), B. Ross (1), E. Reilly (3), B. Daniel (7), H. Hughes, I. Williamson (4), M. Killick. Total 30. Fouls, 9.

Varsity—Amy Cogswell (6), Jane McDonald (3), Irene Barnett (9), Kay Swallow (2), Ruth Carlisle (2), Mary Clayton (2), Winnie Alger, Betty Burke (1), Irene James. Total 25. Fouls, 8.

Referee—Arnold Henderson; umpire, John Woznow.

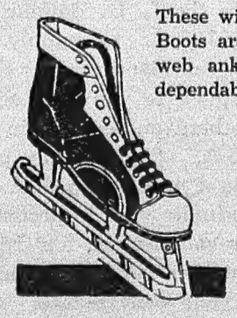
BADMINTON NOTICE

Owing to the tardiness in payment of fees, non-paid up members will be refused permission to play after Nov. 23. Please bring membership cards, otherwise admission to courts will be refused.

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